BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
1875
PROVO, UTAH

Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 107 Tuesday, March 14, 1967 Provo, Utah

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WEATHER

Considerable clouds today and tonight with snow flurries along the mountains. Cooler with highs near 40, mile-time lows 20-25. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent or less today.

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, composer of a new symphony to be premiered Thursday by the BYU Symphony Orchestra, and Professor Ralph Laycock review the score for the concert. The new work will be featured at the concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Finished in January of this year, the work is contemporary sounding and consists of four movements. Dr. Bradshaw teaches music composition in the Music Department.

Orchestra To Play Bradshaw Work

The newest composition in a long list of musical achievements, his "Symphony No. 3," was described today by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, associate professor of music at BYU, in preparation for its premiere.

The new work, a four-movement opus, will be performed for the first time by the BYU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laycock. The concert is scheduled for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Bradshaw will give a lecture on his composition before the concert Thursday at 5 p.m. in room E-490 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

FOUR-MOVEMENT WORK

"Symphony No. 3" was begun in the summer of 1966 and followed a basic plan close to the traditional form of a symphony of the classic period, four movements with the middle movements being a scherzo and a slow movement.

Dr. Bradshaw said he was motivated by his religious convictions in writing the piece. "The dispensation idea which is so strong in Mormonism suggests that in this era, 'the dispensation of the fullness of times,' a synthesis of all past dispensations is to take place. Projecting this concept into an attitude towards music, I find it as difficult to reject Chopin, Mozart and Scriabin as to dismiss Bach and Josquin. Rather I am trying to assimulate influences of the past, but also the dedication 'in tribute to a great leader,'" Dr. Bradshaw continued.

"The first movement is quite intense, paralling the intensity of devotion to a respected leader, while the second movement's gaiety has overtones of bagpipe music.

"With the hope that the optimistic Mormon view of death might be more clearly felt, the third movement is motivated by the spirit of the scripture: "Ye shall live together in love, insomuch that ye shall weep for the loss of them that die. . . . Those that die in me shall not taste of death for it shall be sweet to them." The last movement is pure rejoicing.

VARIED COMPOSITIONS

Dr. Bradshaw's many compositions include three symphonies, a piano concerto, divertimento for band, "Facets" for orchestra, "The Articles of Faith" and "Echos" for A Capella Choir, plus numerous sonatas, string quarter and other pieces for piano, instrumental solo and choral pieces.

His works have been performed at the Music Educators National Convention, National Convention of the National Federated Music Clubs, also by the symphonies of University of Illinois, Iowa, BYU and other performers throughout the country.

Dr. Bradshaw received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from BYU and the M. Mus. and D. Mus. A. from University of Illinois. He has been with the BYU faculty since 1957.

day's Devotional . . .

Elder McConkie To Speak

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional Assembly today.

The assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As a member of the General Authorities, he has been a servicemen's coordinator for the Church, supervising the spiritual guidance program far thousands of young men in the armed forces.

He married Amelia Smith, daughter of President Joseph Fielding Smith, Oct. 13, 1937. They have nine children.

He graduated form the University of Utah in 1937 with a bachelor of arts degree, and in 1939 with a bachelor of laws degree. He was a member of the Utah State Bar and a practicing attorney, and assistant city attorney and city prosecutor from 1940-42.

Elder McConkie spent four years in the armed services is a security and intelligence officer in the Ninth Service Command, returning to civilian life with the rank of Lt. Col.

He joined the American Legion and at present holds the rank of Lt. Col. in the Field Artillery reserve.

orum Topic
he Draft

he topic for the Issues and Conversy Forum will be "The aft." The forum is being held ekly on Tuesdays from 12 noon 1 p.m. in the west porto of the kinson Center.

last week many students parted in the discussions on academic freedom. Students are inged to be present to hear and re opinions on purpose, structure, d need of the draft.

The recent presidential order to stitute the lottery will affect duate plans and possibly military plans, because many of deferments of this nature may longer be issued.

Any student may speak during forum and will be allowed five nutes to present personal views d another five minutes to answer estions from the audience.

FINAL DINNER DANCE SET

"It's a Small World" is the theme of the final Skyroom Dinner-Dance Saturday night beginning at 8. Roast beef and home-made apple pie will be on the menu. Tickets are now available at the Wilkinson Center main desk and evening wear will be appropriate dress.

Daily Universe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SO WRONG

Editor:

The sad thing about the university is that you go for years, taking classes, and finally decide that you've been majoring in the wrong subject. At least, this has been my experience. I have been attending classes at the Y for five years and just yesterday I noticed that all was lost. That is, every class I had in recreational thinking is now useless to me. Not one whit of my emense (sic) knowledge will be worth the candle in succeeding years. I say this to point out that though my academic life has been a failure, my social life has been a success. And perhaps that is what universities are for.

(Name withheld)

CHARGE ANSWERED

I feel that BYU is a great institution and that our honor code is something to be proud of; however--Dennis H. Henson--you took me two conflicting stories. One: that you lost a quarter while trying to get an ice cream in the Fine Arts Center. Two: that you lost your quarter in the Wilkinson Center. I did not call you "crooked or dishonest", but I did say that I could not give you a quarter. Your letter to the **Universe** has further convinced me that I made the right decision.

I would like to say for the vending service that we are sorry for machine failure and that we appreciate the efforts of the entire campus in the prompt reporting of machine troubles. We are working toward fewer problems and fresher food.

I sincerely hope that you will bear with us.

"The young man who was seemingly in charge".

Dick Jones

Editor Universe:

Being aware of the truth of the scripture which is found in the Book of Mormon 2 Nephi 2, about opposition and how it is necessary to have opposition in all things. Contrary to a few of my local acquaintances, however, I do not believe that the students, teachers, or administration at BYU are obligated to provide any part of the unrighteous opposition. There is room for a drive toward unrighteousness in every one of us, which every one of us should be diligently trying to overcome.

There is enough of unrighteous commerce and activity off campus. There is no need of any intentional program to originate any of it on campus "lest our students be subjected to too provincial an environment."

In the field of the arts and literature there is enough of the fouled product as portrayed in the cinema, should any student feel the necessity of an occasional exposure to that sort of thing as part of a well-rounded-out life experience in which the good and wholesome is contrasted. Opera of some time ago not been played here, although that was not to be compared with such a one as Who Is Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

I could spend many paragraphs of praise of the outstanding performances of this school year. I can only comment briefly that never have I seen anything better in any respect than the opening performance of Hobsons' Choice the past Wednesday night. I am grateful for this almost entirely non-psychotic oasis called Brigham Young University.

Henry J. Nicholes

OH, THOSE CHUNKY SIDEWALKS

Dear Editor:

Will anything ever be done about the terrible condition of the sidewalks in front of and across the street from the new grading offices. In the daytime, it's like picking your way through the bottom of a dry river bed; and at night it becomes Grand Canyon. You never see any blind students walking there. They've learned, probably the hard way. I only hope something is done before BYU has a lawsuit to contend with.

Kathy Hess

Off The ☆☆ ☆☆ Clipboard

by Doug Wixom

The great pedagogue or teacher is not reason, then she be the delightful goddess that she is, but rather indelible hand of experience who writes subtly into physical countenance that which we are.

Every human being radiates a philosophy of life; the virtue of his (or her) existence, without the sin utterence of the spoken word.

No face is simply an abstract set of features but the culmination of all the experiences that have been sufficient importance to make any individual what he she) is.

Without getting into the intricacies of metaphysics philosophy, everyone radiates something from their physical countenance which is difficult to define, but the reality that impact though undefinable is none the less certain

The most simple revealing feature possessed by individual must be his (or her) eyes.

In the eyes can be found the outward manifestation the passions that play themselves out in each of our li Our eyes are the most revealing things we possess, they the most difficult to disguise, and disguise we attempt to

Every soul claims to its possession two selves: self to show to the world and the other self which gui and directs the self which everyone is to see. The eyes as much to see into as to see out of.

There are the reasons you give for the things you and then there are the real reasons to explain the life lead.

When the discrepancy is great, one is said to be "phon When the discrepancy is small, one is said to be "genuin but there is always a discrepancy.

There are but two ways to my knowledge to get at crux of what a person really is. The first is total hones but hugely only comes with time and is bought at the pa of trust and the second is the ability to read the face especially the eyes and should be attempted only with understanding heart.

It is supposed to be a great accomplishment to achi the self discipline necessary to understand human natu to develop insight into what place whenever two (or mo sit down to hold a conversation.

This approach to life is known in the vernacular spec of the day as "having depth" and is supposed to be a gr achievement, but I would like to disagree on the groun that what else is there in life.

It should be obvious that what exists on the surface social intercourse is but the battleground for the great w of values which in "quiet desperation" we wage inside o selves.

I should think that just sheer curiosity would com a man to try to understand his fellow man.

The Church This Week

by Don Searle

Religion Editor

Friday, marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Relief Society, and more than 300,000 women all over the globe will be celebrating the date.

Relief Society growth has followed the growth of the Church itself since the original 18 members met with the Prophet Joseph Smith on March 17, 1842. Sisters of the Relief Society in 53 countries will hold special observances this week to mark the date.

MIA CONFERENCE

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 23, 24, and 25 are the dates of this year's annual MIA June Conference, built around the theme "MIA Prepares Way".

Gen. Supt. G. Carlos Smith of the YMMIA and Gen. Pres. Florence S. Jacobsen of the YWMIA made the announcement of the dates this week. They also announced the addition of a new attraction to the conference activities, a full length musical comedy, "All In Favor".

Other conference activities will include the annual dance festival ,a camp day in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and the Master M-Men-Golden Gleaner banquet.

PRIMARY CONFERENCE PLANS

Gen. Pres. of the Primary LaVern W. Parmley announced plans this week for the annual conference of the Primary Association, to be held August 9 and 10.

Two general authorities will address the conference, Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr., Assistant to the Twelve.

"PROMISED VALLEY" FOR VISTORS

Vistors to Salt Lake City during July and August will be able to see the tale of the Mormon Pioneer crossing of the plains retold in the dramatic production "Promised Valley".

Under the auspices of the YMMIA and the YWMIA, the drama will be presented nightly, except Thursday and Sunday, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The play will be directed by Crawford Gates, who also wrote the music for the production.

STUDENT LEADERS

Catholic directors of the University of Pelotas in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, were "very surprised" to learn that the only two LDS students in the school had been elected student leaders.

Joao Guilherme Burnett and Antonio Carlos Martins da Silva were elected to preside over students in the College of Social Sciences and College of Journalism, respectively.

Both men are elders and both are active in the organization of the Pelotas District of the Brazilian South Mission.

Best News Tip
Phone 3095

My Neighbors

"What's the use of giving you an off-the-record remark —you don't print a word of them lately."

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The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the Daily Universe are not necessarily those of the views of the student body or University administration or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Denies Charge Of Pressure . . .

Meredith Out Of Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—James Meredith denied Monday night he withdrew as the Republican candidate against Adam Clayton Powell for Congressman from Harlem because of pressures brought against him by Negro leaders.

But Meredith declined at a news conference to state explicitly his reasons for quitting the race in the 18th Congressional District.

"I made my choice and I'll stick with it," he said during a sharp exchange with reporters "Perhaps we will never fully know."

Meredith earlier was reported to have dropped his proposed candidacy because Harlem GOP leaders were not enthusiastic about it and because national Negro leaders were openly critical of it. His withdrawal early Monday won praise from most Negro politicians and civil rights leaders.

SOUTHERN INVITATION

Meredith was reported to have received an invitation from Manhatan Borough President Percy Sutton to come back to the Democratic fold and join him in supporting Negro voters in a controversial Mississippi election next month.

"After through consideration and conferring with people close to me, and respecting the wishes of my wife, I withdrew," he said. He declined to elaborate.

Meredith also would not say whether he would support Powell or the Republican nominee if and when one is selected by GOP county leaders.

He acknowledged that Congress of Racial Equality President Floyd McKisick had visited him in his apartment Sunday night, but said only they had a "general discussion." McKisick was present at the news conference.

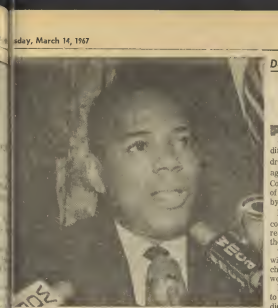
Meredith said congressional action in ousting Powell was "bigger than Adam Clayton Powell, James Meredith, . . and all Negros. . .It's a racial problem."

Adam Clayton Powell said Monday he would risk jail to go to New York City next Sunday and campaign for reelection to Congress, even though James Meredith has withdrawn as a candidate against him.

WHITE PUPPET

Flanked by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, Powell told reporters on Bimini that Meredith probably dropped out of the congressional contest because he did not want to become "the white man's puppet."

The news conference was held on the docks outside one of Powell's favorite hangouts—the "End Of The World" bar—following Meredith's announcement of withdrawal from the special election to be held April 11.



EW YORK: James Meredith has withdrawn from the special lection race against Adam Clayton Powell for the Harlem at vacated when the House rejected Powell. Meredith has ot said why he is bowing out. He had entered the campaign ast week as a Republican. Herald-UPI telephoto.

en. Dodd Accused Of iverting Election Funds

ASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. mas J. Dodd, D-Conn., acknow- e Monday that nearly $85,000 ed at testimonial dinners went personal bank account from h he paid $42,967.71 for home ovements, federal income s and a gift to his son.

d in a statement issued before Senate Ethics Committee began ic hearings into his financial rs. Dodd said his lawyers had sed him he was entitled to use total of $170,000 raised at four- te dinners "as he saw fit."

Nevertheless, Sen. Dodd said nally all of these funds for ical purposes rather than per- l purposes," his statement

PAGES OF FACTS

e Senator, accompanied by his and daughter, Mrs. Martha nano, sat expressionless as this mittee's chief counsel, Benja- Fern, read for more than an from 162 pages of stipulations, statements accepted as fact by investigators and Dodd's law-

It was the prelude to an inquiry in which nearly 150 witnesses had been subpoenaed and statements or records of more than 220 persons or organizations had been amassed. A committee aide had to us a wheelbarrow to haul a stack of documents into the vaulted hearing room.

The committee is looking into allegations by newspaper columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson and by Dodd's former Senate aides that he diverted campaign contributions at four testimonial dinners from 1961 to 1965 to his personal use.

Dodd also acknowledged in the stipulations that he had the "loan and exclusive use" of three automobiles furnished by Dunbar Associates, Inc., an industrial contractor, from July, 1964, to March, 1966.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the committee would try to determine whether there was anything "improper" about Dodd's use of the cars.

ASHINGTON: Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (shown in 1967 photo) ces a jury of his peers on charges of misconduct in the rmax of an investigation that threatens to rock Congress ith another major scandal. After nearly a year of investigat- g, the select six-member Senate Ethics Committee was to pen hearings on charges of conflict of interest and that the onnecticut Democrat pocketed campaign funds and double nd triple-charged for air fares. Herald-UPI telephoto.

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Also Raymond, Jimas, Roberts...

Liimo On All-League Team

Kari Liimo, BYU's own "north-were Craig Raymond and Jim Jim-.547 percentage from the floor. Teammate Jim Eakins was second with .539.

Best from the line was Utah's Merwin Jackson who shot .847. Top on the boards was teammate DeWitt Menyard with an 11.5 average.

In the honorable mention line-up were Roger Detter, Arizona State; Neil Roberts, Brigham Young; Jerry Judd, Brad Greene and Mike Wellon, Arizona; and Bob Wilson, Wyoming.

ern light," has been chosen a member of the 1967 Western Athletic Conference basketball team, according to Paul W. Brechler, commissioner.

The Finnish sensation is the only sophomore on the all-conference first team. Others named were seniors Mel Daniels and Ben Monroe of New Mexico, and juniors Mike Eberle, Wyoming, and Merv Jackson, Utah. Daniels, Eberle and Jackson were unanimous choices.

Liimo, a 6'7" forward, was the WAC's ninth leading scorer with a 13.5 season average. He was fourth both from the floor and from the free throw line where he shot .518 and .807, respectively. He was eighth among rebound leaders.

HONORARY CAPTAIN

The 6'9" Lobo center was the WAC scoring champ with an average of 21.7 points per grame. Curiously enough he failed to place among either the field goal percentage leaders or the free throw leaders. He did, however, pull down 11.3 rebounds per game, which was good enough for second in that category.

Named to the WAC second team

RAYMOND SCORES

Raymond, BYU's senior center, was the conference's seventh leading scorer, having shot 14.2 for the season. He was third from the floor with a .529 percentage.

Adding field goal shooter was BYU's Neil Roberts. The senior forward from Cedar City had a

All-WAC Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM

Kari Liimo	Brigham Young	6'7"	Sophomore
Merwin Jackson	Utah	6'2"	Junior
Mel Daniels	New Mexico	6'9"	Senior
Mike Eberle	Wyoming	6'0"	Junior
Ben Monroe	New Mexico	6'3"	Senior

SECOND TEAM

Harry Hall	Wyoming	6'1"	Sophomore
Tom Asbury	Wyoming	6'5"	Senior
Craig Raymond	Brigham Young	6'11"	Senior
DeWitt Menyard	Utah	6'8"	Junior
Jim Jimas	Brigham Young	6'1"	Senior

Honorable mention: Bill Davis, Arizona; Roger Detter, Arizona State; Neil Roberts, Brigham Young; Bob Wilson, Wyoming.

Y Cagers On ASU 'Team'

BYU sophomore cage star Kari Liimo won another honor yesterday as Arizona State University named him to its all-opponent team.

Other first team selections were Utah State's Shaler Hallmon, Merv Jackson of Utah, Mel Daniels of New Mexico and David Lattin of Texas Western.

Other BYU cagers receiving votes in the poll, conducted among the members of the ASU squad, were center Craig Raymond and guard Gary Hill.

The Sun Devils picked Hallmon as the "Outstanding Player Faced" during the season.

"Outstanding Team Faced" during the 1965-67 season.

Liimo hit 45 points in the Cougars' two games against Arizona State this year.

SPORTS STAFF

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Tough Foes For WAC Gridders

Western Athletic Conference football teams will get a good test of their prowess and potency in twelve intersectional games next fall, according to schedules announced last week.

Appearing on the WAC bill of fare are four games with Big Ten teams, four with AAUW (Pacific Coast) elevens, two against Big Eight opponents, one with Army, and one with the Air Force.

WOW!

The University of Arizona will clash with Ohio State at Columbus Sept. 30, with Missouri at Columbia Oct. 7, Indiana at Tucson Oct. 28, and Air Force at Tucson Nov. 18.

Utah will face Minnesota at Minneapolis Sept 23, Oregon at Salt Lake Sept. 30, Army at West Point Nov. 11, and will taper off with a glamour-fringed game with Hawaii in Honolulu Dec. 1.

Arizona State is hooked with Oregon State at Tempe Sept. 23, Wisconsin at Madison Sept. 30, and Washington State at Spokane Oct. 21.

COUGARS PLAY

Brigham Young will play Oregon State at Corvallis Oct. 14, New Mexico will meet Iowa State at Ames Sept. 30, and Wyoming will host Wichita State Oct. 21.

In addition to meeting conference opponents in a full round-robin, each WAC team will play the University of Texas, El Paso (formerly Texas Western), and four are scheduled with San Jose State.

In other non-conference games Brigham Young and Utah are matched with Utah State; Wyoming with Colorado State University; New Mexico with Idaho State and New Mexico State and Brigham Young with Western Michigan University.

Following is a composite schedule of Western Athletic Conference football teams for next fall.

September 16
San Jose at Arizona State*
Wyoming at Arizona (C)
Idaho State at New Mexico*

September 23
Utah at Minnesota
Oregon State at Arizona State*
New Mexico at Brigham Young (C)*
Air Force at Wyoming

September 29
Western Michigan at Brigham Young*

September 30
Arizona State at Wisconsin
Arizona at Ohio State
New Mexico at Iowa State
Oregon at Utah
Colorado State at Wyoming

October 7
Arizona at Missouri
Utah at New Mexico (C)*
Brigham Young at Wyoming (C)
Texas Western at Arizona State*

October 14
Arizona State at New Mexico (C)*
Wyoming at Utah State*
Brigham Young at Oregon State
Texas Western at Arizona*

October 21
Utah at Arizona (C)*
Arizona State at Washington State
(Spokane)
Brigham Young at Texas Western*
New Mexico at San Jose*
Wichita at Wyoming

October 27
Texas Western at New Mexico*

October 28
Wyoming at Arizona State (C) *
Indiana at Arizona

Utah at Brigham Young (C)

November 4
Arizona State at Utah (C)
New Mexico at Arizona (C)*
Brigham Young at Utah State
Wyoming at San Jose*

November 11
Utah at Army
Wyoming at New Mexico (C)
Arizona at Brigham Young (C)

November 18
Air Force at Arizona
Brigham Young at Arizona State (C)*
Utah State at Utah
New Mexico State at New Mexico
Wyoming at Texas Western*

November 25
Arizona at Arizona State (C)*
San Jose at Brigham Young
Texas Western at Utah

December 1
(C) designates conference game
* designates night game

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lot Thickens In NCAA, NIT

Compiled From UPI

powerful UCLA basketball ended its regular season Sat- with an 83-55 trouncing of USC and now turns its at- y toward Western Athletic ence champion Wyoming in st round of the NCAA turna-

Bruins, currently riding the of a 30-game win streak that last season, will meet Coach Arrangin's Cowboys Friday at Corvallis, Ore. in a Far rn Regional contest.

MINERS IN

ending NCAA champion Texas rn will meet University of c in a contest to precede the Wyoming clash.

ch Johnny Wooden's Bruins 1-0 thus far in the 1966-67 sea- and are seeking to regain the al title they won two years

he UCLA squad should sur- the Regional playoffs, it will bly meet Louisville—second d nationally—in the NCAA finals Mar. 24 at Louisville.

PLAYOFF PICTURE

e's how the NCAA picture for this weekend's quarter- competition:

f Regionals at College Park, North Carolina vs. Prince- and St. John's vs. Boston Col-

lwest Regionals at Lawrence, Dayton vs. Tennessee and Vir- Tech vs. Indiana.

west Regionals at Lawrence, Louisville vs. SMU and Kan- s. Houston

r West Regionals at Corvall- re: UCLA vs. Wyoming and s Western vs. Pacific.

NIT PLAY

final two teams to enter the eral Invitational Tournament petition—Duke and Nebraska—the floor Monday night.

e Blue Devils will face small ge champion Southern Illinois, set an NIT mark Thursday with a 103-58 slaughter of St. Peters of New Jersey.

Nebraska's Cornhusker five will take on Marshall.

FIRST ROUND

Thus far in the race for the title won last year by Brigham Young University, New Mexico slipped by Syracuse, 66-64, Rutgers outlasted Utah Stat, 78-76, Marquette stopped downed Memphis State, 77-68.

The Lobos next meet Rutgers Tuesday night in a quarter final contest, while the Aggies returned home Monday night, their season ended.

'Drown-Proofing' Clinic Slated For Wednesday

During the Korean War, a man was rescued from the ocean after floating around in the water for five hours with two broken bones in one forearm and the other arm badly burned, while hundreds of his uninjured shipmates were drowned.

How did the man survive? By "drown-proofing."

The BYU Aquatics Council will offer a drown-proofing clinic Wed., March 15, from seven to 10 p.m. in the pools complex of the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

SIMPLE PHYSICS

The survival method of drown-proofing was devised by Professor Fred R. Lanoue, head swimming coach at Georgia Tech. The method is based on simple physics.

"The specific gravity of the average human body is about .97," explains Lanoue. "So if a man fills his lungs with air, usually he'll float with about five lbs. of his body out of water.

The professor continues. "An average head weighs about fifteen pounds. If he tries to keep his whole head above water, he's fighting to support those ten extra pounds. Very simply, we make air in his lungs do the same work by telling him to stay under water as much as possible."

OPEN TO ALL

According to Skip Steimle, a former assistant swimming coach at BYU, the clinic is open to all interested students and spectators are also welcome.

"The method is easy to learn," says Steimle, "and even non-swimmers can learn to stay afloat for long periods of time with little instruction."

Sportsmen Set Annual Race

The annual Sportsmen Cup Giant Slalom will be held at Solitude Ski Resort Saturday Mar. 18.

Sponsored by the Sportsmen Club of BYU, the race is open to all skiers — beginners, intermediates, and experts.

Large trophies for the various men's and women's classes will be awarded the winners. These trophies will be awarded the winners. These trophies will be on display in the Wilkinson Center this week.

Girl racers are especially encouraged to enter, as six trophies are being set aside for the coed winners.

According to Robin Beasley, race chairman, few girls enter the annual contest; consequently chances are good that a girl who enter will come home with a trophy for her effort.

Registration will be at Solitude this day of the race at 11 a.m. Race time is 12 noon.

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Paula Reedy, John Manning, Lucinda Hardgrave and Kathy Kenning share a moment of indecision in a scene from "Hobson's Choice." The 19th century English folk comedy is currently in the arena theatre and will continue through Saturday. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Graduate Students Display Art Works

Art currently being displayed in the student gallery of the Wilkinson Center includes works by three graduate students: William J. Camp, James C. Christensen and Robert L. Marshall. The display will continue through Saturday.

Camp received his B.F.A. degree in May of 1966 at BYU and is presently working on his teacher's certificate for secondary education. Camp has displayed a complete dinner set for eight he has thrown on the potters wheel and a large ceramic vase.

Christensen, from Los Angeles, is concentrating in the areas of print making and drawing in his graduate work.

Working towards his M.F.A. in painting and sculpture, Marshall also teaches undergraduate classes in water color and basic drawing.

Tryouts Scheduled

Open tryouts are being held Wednesday, and Thursday in room F244, Harris Fine Arts Center from 6 to 7 p.m.

Joyce Tarrier will direct a graduate production as a class project in advanced dramatic production. The objective is to capture a theatrical style known as expressionism. In this style the characterizers, set lighting and costumes are depicted as if seen through the eyes of the central character.

The one-hour presentation will be given in the Experimental Theatre April 20, 21.

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Utah Symphony Orchestra Lists International Concert Violinist

The twelfth subscription series concert of the Utah Symphony on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City will feature Henryk Szeryng, whom Time Magazine called "One of the world's top ranking violinists.

It will be Szeryng's first appearance with Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony following earlier recitals in Utah. He will perform with the orchestra the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

Major work of the evening will be the brooding and powerful Symphony No 5 by the Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, long hailed as one of the greatest compositions of our day.

The same program, with Szeryng as soloist, will also be given at the Weber Fine Arts Auditorium on Friday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. as part of the Utah Symphony's seven-concert series in Ogden.

The Polish-born Szeryng, now a citizen of Mexico, has played in over 46 different countries, spanning five continents. His current tour of the United States will take him to thirty cities across the country many return engagements from his successful tours of the past eight seasons.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 2nd floor Smith Field
Alpine Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 378 JKB
Red Cross First Aid Course
Amgi Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JKB
Anthropology-Archaeology Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 253 JKB. John B. Thompson, Mormon Church Welfare Dept, speaker on museum and field trips
BYU Rugby Club, Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Practice Field
Chi Alpha Sigma, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JKB
Officers meeting 6 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 86 JKB
Sig Chi Club, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 3263 Bonneville Drive
Scottish Ceilidh, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor Smith. ELWC night of Scottish entertainment. Royal Scots Pipe band from BC. Call Kathy McDonald, 375-3029
Sportswomen, Wed., 3:30 p.m., SW Tennis Courts. Small practice
Theta Alpha, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 172 JKB
Officers meet 5 p.m.
Y Cadavers, Wed., 9:30 p.m., 2241 SFLC
Young Men, Wed., 8:00 p.m., 290 JKB
Officers meet 7:30 p.m.
Y Squares, Wed., 8 p.m., SFLC, Y-6 Round dance, Belly Square dance

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uz Lozano from the Philippines and Ki Chong Um of Korea splay their respective flags in the Wilkinson Step-down unge as part of the International Students Week.

oreign Students Talk f Food, Dating, Home

o of the over 100 international nts at BYU are Luz Lozano the Philippines and Ki Chong from Korea.

ese two students are particiing in the annual International nts Organization Week. Each will be devoted to one of the raphical areas of the world. e theme "It's a Small World" help characterize the objec- of International Student Orzation which is to promote ter understanding among dif- nt cultural groups, according ike Sanchez the organization's rman.

e week began Sunday with an rnational Evening featuring Dr. ord Smith speaking on "The mon Concept of the Brother- l of Man". It was held in 396 inson Center.

ondays' emphasis will be the East.

ch day students from the re- tive areas will be interviewed. h student will be asked the e questions in order to get a parative look at each area.

z Lozano is a senior in account from Manila, Philippines. In ribing her home land she said nd two seasons - wet and dry. iculture is the main enterprise y grow rice which is the staple of their diet garnished with tables which they also grow. t, fish and seafood makes up balance of their diet.

hen asked about dating customs said, "We don't date except h a chaperone." She further exed that parents are becoming more liberal and are not arranging the marriage of their children as much as has been custom. The boys are expected to come to the girl's home before dating her in order to meet the family.

Before coming to the U.S. Miss Luzano considered the American people as very friendly and rich. She still thinks they are friendly but after meeting other Y students she knows few are really rich.

She said, "pet peeve is insincerity, perhaps the world really does hate the phoney."

Ki Chong Um is a graduate mech major from Seoul, Korea. He finds Utah's climate very similar to his own country. In discussing the food of his country, he said that like all oriental countries the main staple is rice. He said, they eat a lot of vegetables such as Korean cabbage and potatoes. Korean potatoes are similar in size to the Idaho "spud" but sweeter and little more to his liking.

When asked about the dating customs in Korea, Ki Chong answered, "We don't date." Parents don't allow their children to date before an agreement between both parents is met. The dating then begins and if the couple find they do not want to marry is is permissible to break off the association.

Ki Chong when in Korea felt the U.S. was a friendly country and a good place to get an education. After getting his masters degree he said he will be going on to get his Ph.D. Then he will go back to Korea. Ki Chong joined the Church last year here at the Y.

iterary Creations Solicited or Spring Wye Magazine

he Wye Magazine, BYU's stu- t literary publication is accept- manuscripts for the Spring . Students are encouraged to mit creative or scholarly work they feel would contribute to quality of the magazine.

cording to Lynn Pugmire, Editmanuscripts will be accepted Mar. 20. Poetry, short stor- short plays, essays, humor, ary criticism and other articles have a place within the broad- ng scope of the Wye.

he editor expressed belief that 're are many well-written papers students in various areas of ch that would be of general in- est. However, the magazine ff has no way of learning about these papers unless they are submitted.

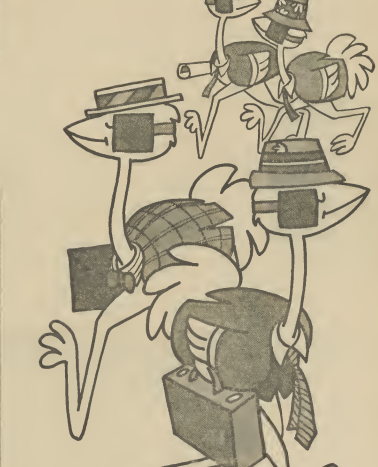
Research or study of new developments in a particular field of learning provides possibilities for papers which the magazine would be interested. Students in literature classes sometimes write critical essays suitable for publication. Pugmire especially encourages students with writing classes in English or journalism to submit their works.

Material may be submitted at two locations: the English Dept. office, 355 McKay Bldg., and the Wye Magazine office, 460 Massee Bldg. It should be noted that the posters on campus, advertising the March 20 deadline, have incorrect room numbers for the above offices.

Indian Education Launches New Study Program

The Indian Education Dept., under General College, has set up a new study aid program, designed to help Indian students who have problems with English, films, and study guides. Also to be

The new program includes supplement study material, tape recordings of teachers' lectures, provided will be volunteer tutoring for those who need it, and guided study sessions.



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Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

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With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging – and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliche fly out the window.

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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Yugoslav Tennis Player Is Y Graduate Student

Utah's climate is similar to that of Yugoslavia, if you listen to Sima Nikolic. He is Yugoslavia's contribution to the BYU tennis team.

A former player on the Yugoslavian national team, Sima came to BYU from his east European homeland on a tennis scholarship after a friend recommended he apply.

SIMILARITIES

The climate if Utah, he says, is temperate like that of his homeland. He had also noted other similarities between the two countries.

Sima Nikolic. Yugoslavia

Sima finds dating customs of the United States and Yugoslavia are alike, with a single exception. In Yugoslavia, he reports, "the girl would accept a first date over the telephone."

POSITIVE OPINION

His opinions of the United States are also influenced by the stereotyped picture of movie stars and gangsters that is conveyed by many European magazines and newspapers, but since coming to BYU, Sima has changed his attitude to a "positive position."

A physical education major, Sima is a graduate student. He expects to be at BYU two more semesters.

FIRST AID COURSE

An American Red Cross first aid course, sponsored by the Alpine Club, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 278 Jesse Knight Bldg. The class will be held weekly for five weeks, and will be taught by an accredited Red Cross instructor. Text is "First Aid," fourth edition. All students may attend. First aid certification is now required for first class Alpine Club members.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

President Ermest L. Wilkinson will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 357 Wilkinson Center.

Around The Campus

SCOTTISH REUNION

A Scottish "ceilidh" will be held in connection with International Week at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The Royal Scots Pipe Band will be featured.

ANTHRO-ARCH CLUB

Dr. John R. Christiansen, chairman of the Sociology Dept., will speak on his recent research on the Ute Indians at a meeting of the Anthropology-Archaeology Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Seminar Slates McLafferty

Dr. F. W. McLafferty, Profe of Chemistry at Purdue Uni sity will speak at the BYU C istry Dept. seminar Wednesda "Interpretation of Mass Spec Dr. McLafferty is considere be the country's authority o subject. He has lectured to tional meetings of the Amer Chemistry Society on the sub and has written a book of the s title.

The Salt Lake City chapte the American Chemistry So cooperated with BYU, the Uni sity of Utah, and Utah State versity to bring the noted che to Utah. He will spend a da each of the campuses.

The seminar will be held at p.m. in 239 Eyring Science Ce The public is welcome.

COLLEGE BOWL

Applications for college bo teams are available in the Acad ics Office, 434 Wilkinson Center and at the Wilkinson Center Informa desk. A representative from e team must attend the orientat meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday 124 Jesse Knight Bldg. App tions must be returned at this t

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

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Spend a Friday or Saturday at Park City for only $5c per person. Inc. sdes: Melodrama, Tubing (Sat. only) Rock Bear Float, Souvenirs and more. Call 373 2220 for your reservations. TFN

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TAX SERVICE — Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Society) $5 1 up Daily 1-5 p.m. 350 Aldrich Guaranteed. 373-7193 3-15

STUDENTS with activity card — TPP discount off on every purchase at Woolaroo, 1296 North State. Provo 3-31

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18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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38. Watch Repairing

ONE STOP for repairing and supplying jewelry service, see our Jeweler at Buford & Lees where personalized service is a Tradition. 373-1379 10 North University Avenue. TFN

39. Miscellaneous Services

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44. Entertainment

HAYMIKOS, tune dances, dinner dances — etc. Call 374-5050 or 373-5361 3-12

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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STEREO TAPERECORDER $150. 373-7222 ext. 12-2 p.m. Ask for Jim 3-17

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55. Sleeping Rooms

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FURNISHED apartments 223 North 200 West 373-5361 3-15

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FURNISHED apartment for couple — 2 blocks from BYU no pets. Inquire 357 East 300 North Provo 374-9738 3-15

TAKING reservations, student girls, $20 Utilities paid Call 374-0055 4-6

59. Homes for Rent

VACANCY for three fellows now in large furnished home Close in 373-3357. Also latest summer reservations 3-15

62. Homes for Sale

EXCELLENT unit for family with several students coming to Y ideal 3 bedroom home, family room, new carpet 2 blocks to campus Rent from other students will more than make payments, $14,500. Terms Call 224-2077 3-14

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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1966 YAMAHA 50cc, rod, cutaway, 3 speed, condition, very reasonable. 373-3451 3-15

74. Automobiles for Sale

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BATTERIES — 6V, $5.95; 12V, $8.95. Parts & Generators 25% off. Provo exchange, Provo Battery, 374-0

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